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FORMER CROWN PRINCE'S FATE MYSTERY

B. R. T. 'HIGHER UPS' NAMED IN INQUIRY TO PLACE BLAME FOR NINETY WRECK DEATHS

General Counsel Says Vice
President Dempsey Is Re-
sponsible for Operation.

WILLIAMS IS CONSULTED

President of Consolidated, Wit-
ness Before Hylan, Won't
Admit He Is "Dummy."

Who really runs the B. R. T.?

Who was really responsible for the
way it was run when the Brighton
Beach train, crowded with passen-
gers, was wrecked in the Malbone
Street tunnel?

Who are the "higher ups" to share
the blame for the staggering loss of
life?

Seeding answers to these questions,
District Attorney Lewis of Brooklyn
called to the stand to-day, among
others, John H. Mallock, President of
the New York Consolidated Railroads,
and questioned him in the court where
Mayor Hylan is sitting as Magistrate
to fix the responsibility for the death
of ninety persons in the wreck Nov. 1.

George D. Yeomans, general counsel
for the B. R. T. and director of
many of its subsidiary companies,
who was the first official called, testi-
fied that President Williams of the
main company deals chiefly with
finance and "policy."

John Dempsey, Vice President of the
B. R. T., is in charge of operation and
has the final say on all questions of
operation on the consolidated road,
Yeomans declared. He would, how-
ever, confer at times with Col. Williams.

Yeomans said he believed Dempsey
conferred with Williams in regard to
the strike of motormen, which took
place shortly before the wreck. Yeomans
said the Board of Directors had
nothing to do with Dempsey's duties
as an operating official.

"Who is he accountable to for any
not?" asked Mayor Hylan.

"I think he is the final head so far
as operations is concerned," replied
Yeomans.

"Who can remove him?" asked the
Mayor.

"I suppose his resignation could be
asked by the Board of Directors," re-
plied the witness.

Yeomans reiterated that Col. Williams
dealt with the large
problems of finance and all policies
affecting the entire B. R. T. system.
"Does he deal in their operations?"
asked District Attorney Lewis.

"Only when the matter affects the
whole system as in this strike mat-
ter," replied Yeomans.

Yeomans testified that there had
been no conference between Williams,
Dempsey and himself in regard to the
strike before it occurred and that the
first he knew of the strike was
when he read of it in the newspapers.

He declared that the War Board's
recommendation that the twenty-nine
discharged men be reinstated had

HYLAN CABLES PERSHING CONGRATULATIONS OF CITY; ALSO FELICITATES WILSON

Tells General No King Ever Re-
ceived Welcome That He and
Men Will Get on Return.

Mayor Hylan to-day sent
the following cablegram to
Gen. Pershing:

"The people of New York send
you their heartiest congratula-
tions and wish to express their
deepest love for all your boys
and you. We await with im-
patient enthusiasm for your return
so that we can show you what
we think of the American Army."

"More words cannot express the
mingled feelings of love, enthu-
siasm and appreciation that New
York feels for the American army
and its historic achievement. To
say that we are proud is a poor
expression of what we actually
feel."

"We wait with pent-up feelings
for the day when we can wel-
come home the Red, White and
Blue with your boys and you.
There is a royal welcome waiting
for the boys in New York. No
king was ever received as will
be the least of your men."

Mayor Hylan also sent the fol-
lowing telegram to President
Wilson:

"It is needless to express to you
how New York feels over the
wonderful victory to which you
have led this Nation. New York,
loyal to the core, stands ready
now to undertake in the recon-
struction programme of the Na-
tion, whatever work the national
Government assigns to it with the
same enthusiasm that it under-
took its part in the war."

VICTORY DAY, NOV. 11, PROPOSED IN CONGRESS AS NATIONAL HOLIDAY

France Also May Adopt Plan—
Thanksgiving Suggested as Time
for Great Peace Celebration.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—A
joint resolution declaring
Nov. 11 a National holi-
day to be designated as VICTORY
DAY, was introduced in the House
to-day by Representative Hanks
of New York, a member of the
House Naval Affairs Committee.

A resolution declaring Nov. 11
a National holiday has been intro-
duced in the French Chamber of
Deputies, according to diplomatic
advices from Paris received here
to-day.

President Wilson has received
messages from all parts of the
country asking that he proclaim
a National holiday in honor of the
winning of the war. No decision
has been reached. One of the plans
under consideration, it is stated, is
for a general observance of peace
day on Thanksgiving, with reli-
gious services in the morning and
patriotic exercises or demonstra-
tions in the afternoon or evening.

There is but one New
Yorker's Pandemonium.

UNSINKABLE SHIP DEFIED TORPEDO; SUNK BY CARGO

Army Trucks, Torn Loose From
Moorings in Storm, Wrecked
the Steamer Lucia.

The first real story of the sinking
of the steamer Lucia, one of the five
unsinkable ships which left this port
last month without escort came into
this city to-day when a number of the
crew arrived from Newport News to
purchase a silver cup for the officers
and men of Destroyer No. 52, which
picked them up after the Lucia was
torpedoed.

The men said they owed their lives
primarily to the fact that the steamer
lived up to all that the inventors and
builders claimed for her. The German
torpedo failed to sink the ship, but the
deckload of army trucks, loosened
from their fastenings by a storm,
pounded the craft to bits and finally
went through her bottom.

At 5.25 on the evening of Oct. 17 the
Lucia was hit by a torpedo. Where
the missile came from nobody
knew. Those on board saw no U
boat, but Capt. Clarey ordered his
men into the boats and the gun crew
to the guns fore and aft. All night
long the Captain and the gunners
stood by their arms and the crew in
the rowboats stood by the ship.

The torpedo hit the unsinkable ship
amidships on the port side and tore
through the engine room, killing the
four men on duty. Five firemen stuck
to their posts while scalding steam
filled the apartment and made sure
that there was no chance of an ex-
plosion. They staggered on deck with
the skin hanging to their bones and
their bodies blistered from the steam
and fire.

The boat which attacked them was
not seen and the rest of the fleet was
out of sight. Capt. Clarey was not
taking any chances, and while his
vigilance was not rewarded by the
appearance of any U boat, the re-
markable thing about the incident
was that the ship remained afloat all
night.

When morning broke the Captain
ordered the crew to return to the ship.
Shortly after noon a terrific storm
broke while the crew was trying to
repair the damages caused by the
torpedo. The sailors remained by the
vessel until the storm broke the deck-
load from its fastenings. The heavy
trucks were shot here and there,
punching holes in the superstructure
and finally crashed through the deck
into the hold and through the bottom
of the ship.

Capt. Clarey ordered the men to the
boats again at 3.30 in the afternoon.
At that hour the storm was at its
height and the trucks were being
tossed about the deck like teetotums.
The crash of the big crates as they
struck the house was louder than the
storm.

The little boats in which the crew
had taken refuge were shot up into
the air and deluged by the angry seas.
At 10.30 o'clock that night, when the
men had despaired of their lives, the
destroyer hove in sight. As long as
it was possible to remain on the
Lucia wireless messages had been
sent out, and from the rowboats blue
lights were sent up into the sky.

The waves were running so high
and the wind blowing such a gale
that the sailors saw little chance of
the destroyer doing any thing for
them. But they were rescued sailors on
that United States Navy ship, and by
means of life buoys and ladders they
picked up every one of the eighty
men adrift on the tempestuous sea.

The sailors were landed at Newport
News, and as soon as they got their
first pay a committee was appointed
to come to New York and buy a sil-
ver cup for the men who saved them
from Davy Jones's locker.

NEW GOVERNMENT IN GERMANY DENIES BOLSHEVIKI RULE

Cabinet Reorganized, but Self
Keeps Place as Foreign
Secretary.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Nov. 13.—
The new German Government is not
connected with Bolshevism, it was
officially announced here to-day.

COPENHAGEN, Tuesday, Nov. 12
(Associated Press).—German-Aus-
trian has been proclaimed a part of
the German republic by the State
Council, says a despatch from Vi-
enna.

Although the Bolsheviki group of
the German Independent Socialist
Party is recognized as a separate or-
ganization, they are still a decided
minority, and the power rests in the
hands of Majority Socialists to non-
Bolsheviki Independents, says a Ber-
lin despatch to the Berlin Gesell-
schende.

The despatch adds that the sol-
diers' representatives at the meet-
ing on Sunday of the Soldiers' and
Workmen's Council energetically op-
posed the plans of the Bolsheviki
element.

After the formation of the new
Cabinet, Herr Barth, the Spartacus
member, announced his resignation
and induced Deputies Hasse and Ditt-
mann, Independent Socialists, to fol-
low his action. Later Hasse and
Dittmann withdrew their resigna-
tions.

The commander of the German
Eastern Army, which is now occupy-
ing Russian territory, has placed him-
self and his army at the disposition of
the Soldiers' Council, according to the
to the Wolff News Agency of Berlin.

Telegrams found in the palace of
the former German Crown Prince, ac-
cording to a Berlin telegram to the
National Itidende, show that it had
been planned to send loyal troops
from the front to Berlin in an at-
tempt to crush the revolution.

Fresh fighting broke out in Berlin
on Monday, according to a message
received here from the German cap-
ital. Loyal officers opened fire from
the royal stables and attacked the
revolutionaries with machine guns on
the Unter den Linden. Several per-
sons were killed.

Forwards of Berlin repudiates the
rumors current in Germany that the
new peoples' government intends to
annul the war loan. The newspaper
says that subscriptions to the ninth
war loan have reached ten billion
marks.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—Herr Hirsch and
Herr Strobel have been appointed
Presidents of the Prussian Political
Cabinet, it was reported from Berne
to-day. Dr. Solf and Gen. von
Seuch are remaining in their
present offices.

Chancellor Ebert and Dr. Haase
have appointed Col. Xonthe chief of
the imperial office of demobilization.
According to the Wolff Bureau,
there is nothing to lead to the be-
lief that the German revolution will
turn into disorder, but the situation
is uncertain.

Prince Leopold of Limbe has abdi-
cated, it was reported from Detmold.
AMSTERDAM, Tuesday, Nov. 12.—
The German training ship Schlesien
has been torpedoed by revolutionary
warships, according to the Waer
Zeitung of Bremen.

The German troops who muffled
at the Beverloo Camp in Belgium
and raised the red flag, says the
Heraldtribune, attacked another force
supporting the former Emperor. This
force was defeated and fled to the
Dutch frontier, where it was dis-
armed Monday.

German Mines at Ostend Timed to
Explode To-day.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The German
High Command has warned the Allies
that mines placed in Ostend are timed
to explode to-day.

SON OF KAISER FOUND SLAIN, ONE REPORT; SAFE ANOTHER

KAISER ASSUMES NEW NAME; COUNT WM. HOHENZOLLERN; VICTORS TO DECIDE HIS FATE

Joint Action of the Powers Will Be
Necessary to Send Him to Elba
or St. Helena or Subject Him to
Criminal Prosecution.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Holland will permit William Hohenzollern to
remain on Dutch soil on the same terms of internment as other high
officials of the German Army. He has taken the name of Count William
Hohenzollern and is expected to buy an estate and remain in Holland,
according to an Amsterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The Telegraaf of Amsterdam says that he was allowed to take only
his personal property from his train, the non-personal property which
was brought to Holland being confiscated, as is usual in internment cases.
Recent despatches have stated that the former Emperor had taken a
load of archives with him into Holland.

Joint action by the powers will be
necessary to send the former Kaiser
to Elba or St. Helena or to subject
him to criminal prosecution, it was
pointed out by British officials to-day.

No anxiety is felt concerning the
possibility of Wilhelm again inter-
fering with world peace. He is re-
garded as impotent for further evil,
in view of the drastic armistice forced
by the Allies.

British newspapers are clamorous
for seizure of Hohenzollern's person
and his commitment to exile.

"The Dutch Government will do
well to insist that the Kaiser shall
get out of Holland immediately,"
the Mail said. "Europe will not
be safe until the Allies have taken
the Kaiser prisoner."

The borough council of Deptford,
the Westminster Gazette announced,
has adopted the following resolutions:
"The future of civilization re-
quires punishment of German au-
thorities, from the former Kaiser
down, who ordered and permitted
specific violations of the law."

A copy of the resolutions was sent
to Premier Lloyd George and mem-
bers of Parliament.

The whole question of the former
Kaiser's possible extradition will
probably be discussed at the peace
conference, which is likely to be held
in Versailles before the end of the
year.

Holland's hesitancy in dealing with
"Count William" is ascribed to the
extremely indefinite state of public
opinion in Holland by the Amster-
dam correspondent of the Mail. He
says that German revolutionary sol-
diers along the Dutch frontier as-
sert that they were strictly ordered
to prevent the former Emperor and
his family to escape into Holland.

The deposed Emperor probably will
remain only a short time at the castle
of Amerongen, in Holland. The cor-
respondent at Amsterdam of the
Daily Mail says it is believed that if
the necessary arrangements can be
made he will reside permanently at
the Villa of Achilleon, on the island
of Corfu.

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en.—ADV.

Berne Hears Frederick William's
Body Was Found With Bullet
and Bayonet Wounds—Rotterdam
Says He Has Reached Holland.

Reports from different sources as to the fate of the former German
Crown Prince are in direct conflict, as the following despatches show.

BERNE, Nov. 13.—The body of Frederick William,
former German Crown Prince, has been found, covered
with bayonet and bullet wounds, on a military train bound
for the Dutch frontier, it was reported here to-day.

PARIS, Nov. 13 (1.30 P. M.).—The former Crown
Prince arrived in Maastricht at 4 o'clock yesterday after-
noon, according to a despatch from Rotterdam to-day.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Crown Prince Frederick William of
Germany was shot and killed on Monday morning by German
soldiers when trying to cross the Dutch frontier, according to
Amsterdam despatches to the Times and the Post.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 13.—Reports persisted to-day that the
former German Crown Prince was shot dead in Belgium while
enroute to the frontier. His brother, Prince Adalbert, who was
with him, is said to have escaped.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—The death of the former Crown Prince is
confirmed by The Hague correspondent of the German News
Agency at Munich, according to advices to the Matin.

EMPRESS REPORTED IN SEIZED PALACE.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 13.—Workmen and soldiers have seized the
Imperial Palace at Potsdam, where the Kaiserin, the Crown Princess and
a number of other princesses had taken refuge, a Berlin despatch re-
ported to-day.

The Wolff Bureau, official German news agency, announced to-day
that the former Crown Prince is with his troops at the front.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—It was officially stated to-day that the
American Government has no confirmation of rumors that the former
German Crown Prince has been killed.

KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM TO ENTER BRUSSELS FRIDAY; GERMANS EVACUATING THE CITY

Great Ceremony to Be Held in the Cathedral
When Ruler Returns to the Capital
at the Head of His Army.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—The Germans
have begun the evacuation of Brus-
sels. King Albert, at the head of his
army, is expected to enter the capital
Friday.

A great ceremony has been planned
to be held in the cathedral. Burgo-
master Max, recently released after
a long imprisonment in Germany, will
be one of the principals in the cele-
bration.

GHENT, Nov. 13.—Citizens of Ghent,
without distinction as to nationality,
have greeted the Allied troops as lib-
erators. They relate the same stories
of martyrdom that are current in
every city delivered from the Ger-
mans. They were astounded at the
quickness of the relief brought to
them and are unable to believe that
they are really freed from the hat-
eful Teutonic yoke.

Deputy Ansule, Acting Burgomas-
ter, who was thrice arrested by the
Germans, told the correspondent that
the food situation here is not desper-
ate, but is serious enough.

For months the morale of the Ger-

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